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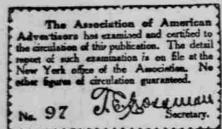
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Watching the Symptoms

D EPORTS published in The Herald today show some laxity in the enforcement of the anti-gambling laws and the saloon regulations. The point to be emphasized is that unceasing vigilance is the price of protection against the excesses of the gambling element. The gambling going on in this city in connection with pool games and cigar counter raffles may not be regarded as very serious in itself at this time, but small infractions of the law tolerated by the public authorities and by the people in general are bound to lead to greater infractions, finally entrenching the evil of gambling so strongly that a big fight is necessary to dislodge it.

It is undeniable that a gambling element of considerable strength is being attracted here by the races, keno games and other Juarez institutions. It is not to be expected that the gamblers are going to confine their operations to the other side of the river. They will make every effort to get a foothold in this city of 40,000 people. Unless the decent element in El Paso combines in a strong organfzation to protect the city, one thing will lead to another, and before we know it we shall have a powerful lawless element in this city to deal with.

When the first advances are made toward violating the anti-gambling laws or saloon regulations, or on the part of the authorities towards tolerating such violations, then is the time to take action swift and sure to put the lawless element on notice that relentless prosecution will follow every known infraction of the law.

One of the worst features of the present situation is that young boys are not only permitted to loiter around the pool rooms in the neighborhood of salcons, but they are actually being taught to gamble in these places. The effect on the younger generation, if such conditions continue, will be to impair the moral sense, and to make such weaklings much less valuable as producers. The idea that a man can get along in this world without giving a fair equivalent for what he gets is only one step removed from the notion that highway robbery is one way to make an honest living.

Readers should carefully distinguish between the different kinds of pool rooms mentioned from time to time in the newspapers. The pool rooms mentioned in the article in today's Herald, where the game of pool or the game of billiards may be played on special tables constructed for the purpose, mut not be confused gambling, such pool rooms being places where racing pools or "books" are written and bets received on the race horses running at distant tracks. The two kinds of pool rooms have no necessary connection with each other, but as a matter of fact racing pools or books are often written in places where the game of pool is played, simply because these places afford convenient quarters for the congregation of the socalled sporting element.

Common business sense will lead El Pasoans to fight public gambling in every form in which it may show itself. The various organizations of business men have already combined to discourage the playing of keno across the river by wage earners and clerks from this side. The money that goes over the keno tables is practically all diverted from the channels of honest business in El Paso. We are the losers, and the dollars and cents argument is driving El Paso business men into undertaking an aggressive movement in self defence. The same reasoning applies to gambling in El Paso no matter what form it may take.

Any employe handling money who habitually gambles even in a small way shows himself to be untrustworthy and he must be watched if his employer wishes to guard against thievery and inefficiency. Public gambling is in every way detrimental to good order and is a heavy tax on legitimate industry. In the train of this crime follow many others, and the presence of gamblers attracts others of the worst class any community has to deal with.

It is the business of the law and the lawfully constituted authorities to protect the weak against the consequences of their folly and the families of the vicious against the consequences of the vice of their rightful wage earners.

The Herald's sole object in publishing the observations of its representatives during a little tour around the city is to direct attention to the general subject and enable the people, if they wish, to take steps to combat a tendency against laxity in law enforcement. If the Citizen's league be revived, as has been proposed, it will be in position to take active steps in preventing the opening of race gambling pools or books on this side of the river. That is an evil of the most serious nature, which must never be allowed to gain the least foothold in this city. All these other things, of minor importance in themselves, are quite significant as indicating a tendency towards carelessness.

Governor-elect Colquitt has promised great things in the way of promoting material development in Texas. There is no way by which he can make himself solider with the people than by inaugurating a new era of industrial progress through legislative and executive common sense. The repeal of the I. & G. N. bill and the thorough revision of the Robertson law relating to life insurance companies will be an earnest of good faith. Then take the embargo off mineral prospecting, reestablish the mineral survey, revise the land laws to promote colonization, and fairly readjust taxes of public service corporations, and Texas will leap forward.

at the recent election. Local option by counties, by cities, and by precincts or even smaller subdivisions in cities, with high license, strict regulation, and efficient control, comprise the most practical program for reducing the evils of the liquor traffic under present day conditions.

tainly not ready for action by the national government to prohibit the transportation of liquor, or tax it out of existence. Until the time comes for national action or perfect cooperation among all the states with uniform enforcement of uniform laws, the statewide prohibition idea cannot be successful unless in states where public sentiment is practically unanimous in that direction.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

W HEN you leave your downy couch with a big three-cornered begin your morning's labors with the ch, and begin your morning's labors with the manners of a bear, then your friends will wish you'd slide to the forest wild and wide, and, like any other bruin, do your growling in your lair. I have figured it this way: If I want to spoil my day, if I want to fuss and clamor till my

jaws are flecked with foam, I should seek a place remote, there to shed my shoes and coat, and kick up IN THE MORNING a holy rumpus till the cows are coming home. For I haven't got the right to go snapping, day and night,

making life a weary burden to the people that I meet; and although my nature's dour, and my temper hard and sour. I have made some folks imagine that it's reasonably sweet! Life is more or less a bluff, and pretension is the stuff; just pretend that you are gentle, though you're savage as a bear; just pretend that you are kind, and the people are so blind that they'll say you are a delay, and they'll praise you everywhere!

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good looking.

ion and expression.

effort to get thin.

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Was Theory

Beatrice Famus Says Health Means Reauty

Beauty.

an can't drink and preserve a good

me exlon. Fortunately, most women

Beauty of expression is deeper than beauty of feature or coloring.

straight features, but If your mouth droops in peevish, bad-tempered lines,

What Men Admire.

long way toward a good complexion.

sion. If you are a wise weman, you will do your best to gain both complex-

good figure in a woman. We do not live in Africa, so it is not necessary to

weigh over 200 pounds to gain admira-

But, don't wear yourself out in the

Take a moderate amount of exercise

and est reasonably, and that is as much

as it is wise or safe to do. Many women

lose their health and never regain it in

To be beautiful you must be happy

and you must be healthy. Don't forget

tion from the opposite sex.

their mad pursuit of slimness.

Content will give you a sweet expres-

Men admire a straight carriage and

You may have a good complexion and

not be generally considered

IF you are fat, and would like to be for good looks ever touches intoxicants ensidered beautiful, go and live to of any kind.

Africa. In Tunis I used to walk in the bamars with a native guide and he would say: "Here, Medemoiselic, comes a very beautiful lady. The "beautiful lady" was tovariably enor-

One day I said to him: "Mustapas, do all your countrymen admire fatness in a woman?"

yes, Mademaiselle," he answered, earnestly. Whiy should any one admire a woman who showed her bones? We in Airlen like to see a woman large very large."

who were struggling to reduce their weight, denying themselv a many comforts and losing health in the process, and wondered if they would be happy in Africa.

Figure Is Everything. Most women hate to be fat; toere is do noubt of that, The average woman will sacrifice her

face to her figure. dieting and extreme exercise, but if the scales tell her each day that she has lost t few ounces, she will not fret over her

No woman is beautiful unless she is healthy pink caeeks, for many beautiful skins

are of a clear, healthy pallor. But it is necessary that your eyes be clear, and they won't be unless you are

Real Beauty. Of course, no woman with any desire | that.

"Tadger's Test"

NUTS AS FOOD ARE BETTER THAN BEEFSTEAK AND ONIONS

Lowly Peanut Found To Be Richer in Nutriment Than the Best Roast.

Frederic J. Haskin

of nuts by Americans has been so rapid within the last few years that, even among people who do not subscribe to the vegetarian's enreached the proportions of a fad. Unlike most fads however nut eating d nut raising are altogether rational and the nut industry is being fostered in every way possible by the departstates which are adapted elimatically or nut production.

In early day, auts - Looked upon English walnut, accord Emmit aut, cocoanut and pistaci o were imported, while the more humble native nuts, that hickory, hazel, butter and pennut, while the were left to the country boy. however, the conditions are changed, While we still import large quanti-ties of nuts, the bulk of our supply is domestic, the almond being grown profitably in several states, the pecan the inexpensive peanut of Virginia Carolinas, and Georgia having raised to a position of respectable

by the investigations of dietitians w in food properties.

Rich in Protein

Beauty of expression lasts till old The edible portion of nuts, with very age, whereas coloring fades and features gradually change.
A straight nose is very desirable, few exceptions, is highly concentrated food consisting chiefly of much fat and these is no doubt about that, but if you little water. In general, nuts are als: are born with a tip-tilted one, an the rich in protein, the peanut containing fussing on earth won't change its | 29.8 percent of this nutrient, while the butternut, beechnut almond and Bra zil nut also rank high. The nut richest in fat is the pecan, which contains Healthful, sensible living will help a 70.7 percent, with the Brazil nut a close second with 65 percent.

For a number of years the nut as an article of food has been stigmatized by its reputation for indigestibility. This idea has gained prevalence largely because the nut has never been given its proper place on the menu. Although a highly concentrated form of food, we are accustomed to eating it as a sort of postlude to a hear'y meal, thus overcrowding the digestive organs and causing Ascemfort. Recent experiments have demonstrated that if nuts were eaten as an integral part of the meal and not as a supplementary feature or a stimulant, there would be no ill effects. Much stress is now laid upon the thorough mastication of nuts, and scientists who advocate their use for food insist upon an inclusion of fruits and green vegetables to furnish the necessary bulk required by the digestive organs. Nut Butters Become Popular.

The increasing popularity of the nut has resulted in multiplying its uses and the forms in which it may be served. One of the most popular uses to which it has been put is in butters of various kind-the peanut butter being sold in ton lots at present. nut butters, being made from finely ground particles of the kernels, are, as a general proposition, more readily digested than the nut proper, and they are much used by vegetarians, as well fats and who find in these a pleasing

variety. The use of nuts in confectionery is constantly increasing in the United States, while among the Germans they "Well, I must think out have been popular for many years in such forms as the highly ornamental cakes called "marzipan." Among nut products may be mentioned the nut flours and meals, some of which are being manufactured on a commercial As a rule the edible nuts are made into meal by blanching, thoroughly drying and grinding. By a nut mill the meal may be made at home. Almond meal has been on the market for a number of years and is highly valued by physicians as a diet for diabetic patients. Chestnut flour is also on sale in the United States, being used for most of the culinary recommended. In Italy this flour constitutes a considerable portion of the food of peasants, especially in certain

> take it to 'eart. I'll bring you two pair o' boots tomorrer that'll be better company than any wife; an' there's this advantage about 'em-they don't last as long, an' you can throw 'em away when you want. You cheer up. I've 'ad three of 'em myself, an' I'd just as But Mr. Jukes looked inconsolably into the distance.

14 Years Ago To-

Mrs. J. H. White returned this noon over the Santa Fe. Harry Mitten has returned from a long trip to Arkansas.

Mrs. Jennie Lyons returned last night from Galveston. Mrs. W. M. Stockwell has returned from a trip to Vermont.

J. F. Jones of Weed, N. M., is in buying merchandise. The date for the Choral society's down and come out!"

concert has been set for November 24. County clerk-elect Park Pitman is leto a spasm' recovering from an attack of pneu-Sheriff Garrett and judge McFie and

family came down this noon from Las A. P. Coles sold today for the El Paso Real Estate company to H. M-

Hood, lots 23 and 24, block 15, Franklin Heights addition, for \$425. Frank Ainsa has gone to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he will wed Miss Roselle McNamee, sister of one of the

officers stationed at that post, The departure of Tom Fountain for Mexico City was for the purpose of investigating the report that his father, Col. Fountain, had been seen in that

An order has been issued in the district court at Phoenix permitting the sale of the famous Vulture mine under terms of a deed of trust given by senator Tabor of Denver for security of leans of \$23,000.

The English company is completing its surveys at Selden dam preparatory to throwing dirt the first of the week. The First Methodist church has rearranged its lighting system. A handsome chandeller now graces the main like that alone!" audience room.

Messrs, Campbell and McCutcheon the place from which he

THE increase in the consumption | districts of Tuscany. There the whole nurs are eaten in a variety of ways, both cooked and raw. Early travelers and explorers in this country found that the indians used nuts as a simple food, nut eating has almost and in California certain tribes still use ground acorns and horse chestnuts for flour. Flour of the latter, of course has to be bleached in order to remove

Pecans for Turkey Stuffing. The use of nuts 23 an important ingradient in certain breakfast foods and as a substitute for collec is familiar to an a layary in the U . . State , calledy the thrifty I ousewife does not need ause the fas a blo varieties - to be told of the delectable culinary possibilities if the pecan as a stuffing for the win wrkey, and of the palatachestnut-filled goose, sided walnut is often re-Teday, thed upon to quicken the appetite of the sated epicure. It probably will come as a supprise

to most economic housewives however to learn that as an energy producer the insignificant peacut is more than having attained wide popularity and six times as natrictous as the take the inexpensive peanut of Virginia the amount of posterhouse steak, measure dollars and cents. Ten cents worth of pennots contains three times as much food energy as the same amount have proclaimed it among the monast of white milk, twice as much as chedcheese, and nearly twice as much potatoes. Almonds, Brazil nuts, chestants, hickory nuts and pecans all ad product -in most cases by two to

Within the last few years the trade a shelied buts has increased very Shelfed peanuts, wainuts, pe ting and Frauil nuts can be purchased in most fruit stores. Some of the unshelled nuts, especially the pecaa, often polished highly and the shells worn quite thin, in order that a high price may be demanded for them. Many efforts have also been made to find a bleach that would add to the attractive appearance of the nut, out most of these have been found unsatisfactory. The use of the sulphur both, for example, bleached the shell beautifully, but it injured the flavor of the kernel very materially. Shun the Shelled Nut.

From the standpoint of health the shelled nut is not as highly recommended as the nut with its natural which prevents infection from dust, bacteria and dirt. So thoroughly has the microbe idea permeated our consciousness that the scientific housewife now washes all nuts before they are cracked and serve i, as it is known that a dusty nut shell will contaminate all the kernels with which it comes in contact. Even the shelled kernels are frequently subjected to a "bath" before being eaten.

The beechnut has integral associations with history and romance. Pliny tells us that at the siege of Chios the unfortunate inhabitants of the city subsisted on the fruit of the beech for many days. The tree itself has ever been a favorite place on which to register challenges to enemies, epitaphs and initials of loved ones. smooth gray bark furnishing excellent writing material when sword or penknife is used as the stylus.

The mutability of nut fame, like the human variety, is exemplified in the case of the filbert, which does not compare in popularity to Lav with flected glory, for Virgil tells us that it today.

Abe Martin



non't care who writes our laws et ngs, but I'd like t' write th' bacon chedule. In eatin' spaghetty th' head should hang well over th' table.

was more honored than the vine tha myrtle or even the bay. Many people still believe in the occult power the filbert or hazel tree. A forked twig is not infrequently employed by ignorant as a divining rod for finding hidden treasure, veins of preclous metals, subterranean streams of water and even for detecting crim-

First Walnuts in Persia.

The English, French, Italian and Madiver wolnuts are all descended from the Persian walnut trees which grew on the shores of the Caspian sea. was introduced into Italy in the first century of the Christian era by the emperor Vitellius and was then called juglandes, or nuts of Jove. As boys were employed by the Romans to knock the nuts from the trees, it became a custom at a marriage for the bride and bridegroom to scatter nuts among the children to indicate that the bridegroom renounced all bog amusements henceforth and that bride was no longer a votary of the virgin goddess, Diana. It is quite probable that the French word for nuptials, des noces, comes from this ancient custom of De Nuce the title of one of Ovid's poems.

The culture of the juglandes extended from Italy to Gaul (France) hence the earlier name, Gaul nut, was corrupted to walnut by the English, The ancients believed that this nut would cure hydrophobia. The walnut timber is highly prized today for furniture, but more especially for gun stocks. A single tree in England has known to bring as much as \$3000.

The betel nut, a native of the East Indies, is put to uses entirely different from the nuts of highly civilized countries. It is universally used among the Malayan races as a sort of to-bacco, its juices having a stimulating

Tomorrow-Pens and Pencils.

BATTLESHIPS REACH BREST. Brest, France, Nov. 15 .- The fourth division of the American battleship fleet comprising the Georgia, Nebraska, era it enjoyed some of Rome's re- Rhode Island and Virginia arrived here

Married Life the First Year Mabel Herbert Urner On Disciplining

erying like that!" Wanten threw down his paper and strode into the nursery.

Helen was rocking the baby in

vain endeavor to quiet it. It was the nurse's afternoon off and the buby had been even more fretful than usual. For almost an hour now it had been crying incessantly.

"Lay it down and leave it there! demanded Warren. "Give it to under-stand when it cries like that you'll not nurse it. Put it down and come out!" "Oh, it would cry itself sick!

"Well, what is it doing now?" "Hush-ss-ss! Baby, baby! there, don't cry any more!" Differences of Opinion,

But the baby only screamed the ouder. "Don't stand so near, Warren. not used to any one standing over it "Well, it will have to get used to it.

It's high time it was learning a few thingst-you're spoiling it to 'death. Lay it down as I say. Come out and leave it alone. It will soon stop erying then!" "Oh, no, no-it's too little! It's too

young to try to train like that. Wait till it's older." "If it's not too young to scream for an hour through sheer temper. It's not too young to learn to stop. Now lay it

"No, no, I can't. It would ery itself

"Look here, Helen, you've humored that child long enough. You've tried your way ever since it was born and it cries incessantly. going to try mine. Do as I tell you. Lay it down and come out." "Oh, don't, don't-Warren, please

away! Don't you see your being in here is just exciting it?" But Warren had stepped forward, and in spite of her protesting cry had For the moment it was too astonished taken the baby from her and laid it

in its crib. Then very firmly he led her from the nursery and closed the bands. They were hot and wet and Helen was excitedly trying to free her arm from his clasp to fly back couldn't draw away. He sat down on

into the nursery. "Warren, Warren, you can't leave it alone like that! It's too little, it's too little! Oh, you are cruel, you are-"

"No. it is you who are cruel-nucsing and rocking it every time it cries, harder to break. Now, this time let them off. That soft little clutch on his me manage It. Persistence. "But I can't. Oh, I can't let it cry

where you can't hear it. Lie down on

He almost pushed her into the front he was the Herald editor, reflecting room and closed the door. Then he hes And then, very gently she closed the

HERE'S no sense in that child sitting room, which adjoined the nurs-Wanten | ery. The baby was still screaming.

Helen came to the door. can't stand it. You must let me go to tried to force her way past him to the ly, he took her back into the front

room. "You must stay there, Helen, if I have to lock you in. I've begun and

I'm going to see it through. "You're going to kill my baby!" ex-"No, I'm doing it a great kindness,

Nothing else would stop it, he told himself, grimly. That crying was

He threw open the nursery door and was fully resolved to slap it; his mind held no other thought. And then us he bent over it—he hesitated. He feit

The Spanking

rigidly-they and its convulsed little His determination to spank it was plainly weakening. How could be, when there seemed no place? And yet the baby was still screaming. And that was temper, only temper, he re-

peated to himself to strengthen his purpose. Gathering his courage, he tapped sharply at one of the fists with his forefinger. The baby stared at him in surprise, to ery. And then, with a gurgle, it caught at the fluger with

they held on to his finger with a weak little clutch from which, a chair by the crib.

The Solution. The baby still held to his finger. It had stopped crying and was gurgling With his other hand he got out his finger-someliow, it thrilled him as

A half hour later the nursery door opened noiselessly and Helen stood on "You must. Go into the front room the threshold. But, as the door was will undoubtedly be the leading can- the couch in there. You look tired to she saw was a sleeping baby with its didates for the position of collector death. I will stay here. If it cries too little hands holding tight to Warren's of customs at El Paso. J. A. Smith, long I will come and tell you. Now, finger—while he sat there patiently former postmaster, will seek reappoint- do as I say, Helen. It will be much by the crib fearing to move, lest he

For a moment she watched there,

gan walking grimly up and down the door and stole softly away.

The Most Practical Program

C TATEWIDE prohibition for the various states did not make many converts

No single state is in position to enforce prohibition, and the country is cer-

Among the railroaders on the Santa Fe payroll at San Marcial, N. M., are four women, two Mrs. and two misses. The Santa Fe has a good many women in its employ throughout the system, and it didn't require any suffragette campaign to bring it about either.

In all the republics of the three Americas there is scarcely a large city from which the United States might not profitably learn much regarding civic beauty. one d you mind me kissin most?"

Daily Short Story

The Herald's

T WAS a fine, sunny evening, and Mr. Tadger sat at the open window of his shop hammering nall after nail and stud after stud into a huge boot, till it looked as if it had een armour-plated. A shadow athwart the window, and Mr. Tadger glanced up from his work. He saw a gaunt youth watching him with intense interest. "That's somethin' as is worth lookin at Lzra Jukes," said Mr. Todg-

er, holding up the boot and gazing at it almost affectionately. There was a pause, and Mr. Tadger intently surveyed the boot to see if he could find a vacant space for one

Suddenly Exra Jukes coughed in an embarrasedd way, and said: "You know a terrible deal about marriage, Mr. "There's no man within five, or p'r'aps

ten, mile o' 'ere knows more about matrimony than me. I've 'ad one phasized each figure by a tap with his "I'm finding it a bit awkward to

pick one," proceeded the youth. see, Mr. Tadger, my mother says I ought to marry one o' them Maddox girls. They'll all 'ave a bit o' money, an' they're not so bad lookin'." "You might do worse," returned Mr. "A bit o' money 's an advan-

tage with a woman. My first 'adn't a penny, but I made no mistake about "But I likes all three of the Maddox girls," said the youth, pathetically.

"It'd be trigamy if you married 'em all at once," said the cobbler, seri-"Why not take 'em one at a time? You may marry the lot before you've done with 'em. Look at me! "But even then I can't make up my mind which I'd like to start with, Mr. Tadger. You see, Mary's the tallest, and Bessie's the fattest, and Grace 's the youngest. Now, I likes a girl to be plump, but I don't want 'er short,

"You toss up for it," suggested Mr. | dog! Mad dog!" shouldn't feel anyways comfortable which ever way the toss went. I'd he sure to want the one I 'adn't. So I've come to you, Mr. Tadger, as a man understandin' marriages, an' a man with a mind that every one looks up to just to see if you could 'elp me to

tell which one o' the lot I really Mr. Tadger looked up shrewdly at the youth. "It's a great pity that I aln't got a pair o' new boots in 'and. When I'm doin' a bit of 'igh-class work my mind gets 'igh-class accordin'. I've ad thoughts when I've been makin' a

pair o' new boots as the rector 'imself d 'ave been proud of." "I've been thinkin' for long enought that I wanted you to make me a pair,"

began Mr. Jukes eagerly. "It'd be almost again my conscience to make you one pair," replied the "If I made you one pair shoemaker. you'd get so mighty fond of 'em that gloomily. ou'd wear 'em day in and day out. Now, boots is like folk-they needs If I makes you two pair, an' ou wears 'em change about, they three times as long as one pair. measure you for 'em now, Ezra. If your wife, when yo gets 'er, suits you alf as well as my boots you'll 'ave a

lot more 'appiness I' marriage than' most men get. Whenever Mr. Jukes passed the shop during the week, Mr. Tadger nodded significantly at him. At last, on Saturday evening, he beckoned the youth

"Listen to me, Ezra. When you're out with the three of 'em-which one oes you put your arm round?" "Well, I'm sort o' merry-go-round a way o' speakin'," replied the "Til 'ave a arm round two of

em-an' they'll take it f turns to be he odd woman out. "Well, which one are you most jealcame in his eye. "I said I'd settle it Supposin' I 'ad 'em 'ere, which for you, Ezra, and it's settled-you

Mr. Jukes stared at Mr. Tadger. shouldn't mind an old 'un like you kissin' any of 'em." Mr. Tadger frowned.

"Ezra Jukes, you 'aven't as much imagination i' your 'ead as that boot. Now, let's say that Jim Sellars came an' cuddled 'em all. Which one 'd you mind his cuddin' most?" "I shouldn't like 'im cuddiin' any of

replied Mr. Jukes, indignantly. "I'd not stand it from 'im." Mr. Tadger looked despairingly at some other way o' makin' clear to you

which you wants, Ezra." paused a moment, and a smile passed across his face. "I've got an idea, Ezra. I'll settle this for you before tomorrer's over. You'll know just which of 'em you want then. Now, they all somes in to church on Sunday

"Yes: I goes with 'em reg'lar" "An' you take 'em back to the farm up Hazel Lane?"

"Yes." "Well, take 'em that way tomorrer Don't 'ave anyone else with you, if you can 'elp."

On Sunday evening Mr. Jukes left the church with the three fair maidens. As they reached the seclusion of Hazel Lane his arms automatically folded round the waists of Bessie and Mary. The modest girls took as little notice of the embrace as they did of

"It looks like rain," said Mr. Jukes, directing his remarks to Grace Maddox, who, being for the moment unembraced, deserved some consolation. "Father says the glass is fallin'," re-

sponded Grace.
A curious bellowing sound came echoing down the lane. Suddenly Mr. Tadger appeared round the corner. He held his ancient top hat in his hand, his coat-tails were flying behind him and his short legs almost twinkled as he sped over the He had only breath enough and I'd sooner 'ave a young one than shout wildly as he passed, "Mad

After supper that evening Mr. Tadger walked proudly up to the Jukes's

"Ezra got in?" he asked Mrs. Jukes, 'E's just 'avin' a look at the beasts before 'e goes to bed. "You'll find 'im

in the yard somewheres." Mr. Tadger strutted confidently in the farmyard and soon espled Mr Jukes leaning over a gate-apparently lost in contemplation of a dilapidated haystack. He stepped up to him and slapped him cheerfully on the back. "Now, Ezra, wasn't that mad dog a firstclass idea o' mine? For an old 'un didn't do it badly. I almost felt there was a mad dog at my calves."

"Wasn't there no dog, then?" inquired Mr. Jukes. "O' course there wasn't." "I've torn my best trousers to pieces for nothin', then," said Mr. Jukes,

"Not for nothin'!" exclaimed Mr.

Tadger. "Now, tell me this-when you

see me runnin' an' shoutin' 'Mad dog.' which one o' them girls did you grab at first to put into safety, for that's the one you've give your 'eart to." Mr. Jukes glared at his advisor, "'Ow was I to know that it wasn't a real mad dog? I've a widdered mother, ave, an' a tender skin. I just jumpee the hedge an' run for my life. girls. I ran two miles before I stopped, then I went a long ways round to Maddox's farm. I just (wanted to know if them girls 'ad got 'ome safe. they all said to me, 'Don't you never show your face 'ere again, Leav in' us to a ravenin' mad dog like that, when I says that my mother was

widder they laughs at me."

Mr. Tadger stared at the youth for moment, and then a curious twinkle bounced for writing an editorial, when I can't 'ave none of 'em. But don't you upon Cleveland's Hawaiian policy.

Five-ten minutes passed.

nursery. But resolutely, almost rough-

and you must not interfere." Again he closed the door upon her. And there was something in his voice that made her fear to open it again. Once more he walked up and down I think you make it more nervous. It's the room. Still the screams came from the a nursery-angry, convulsive screams. That baby needed a spank-

> temper, just temper! And the sooner it was conquered the better. strode determinedly to the crib. He

Where was he going to strike it? There didn't seem to be any place. Its little, red clenched fists were held up face were all that were visible.

softly. Its face was all wet with tear spoiling it so it will be harder and handkerchief and awkwardly wiped nothing ever had before.